WENTY-FIRST YEAR)

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910,

# DEMAND NOT EQUAL TO CAPACITY OF THE MINES'

# ever Development and Excess of Production Caused Slow Coal Business.

Thursday evening last "Oak Miller wanted to borrow at dollar works thrown open and the young society crowd took possession from eight to eleven thirty, making merry these borrs with local cher and brushes the greeks departed after an especial crowning society crowd took possession from eight to eleven thirty, making merry these borrs with local cher and brushes were served and the greeks departed after an espoyable wroning speak.

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CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES
shot and wounded another solor of man named Ed Miller, up
to be be be been built it seems as a
they had been gambling and

Attempted Sucide at St. Charles

Attempted Sende at N. Charles and the property of the close of the Harry Brown, a white man of ristmants feditarities. The about thirty years old, attempted sende at the same happy way that young people do to kill himself at St. Charles happy way that young people do to kill himself at St. Charles know so well how to make for drinking landausan. Brown may tried a Miss Pearl Trotter, of St. Charles and the same happy way that young people drinking landausan. Brown may be used to kill himself at St. Charles and the lower that the United States. This source was aced, according to a bulletin just issued by the New Charles, three rears are, but they are aced, according to a bulletin just issued by the New Lava and them living together for a sense. lassmeelves out of somal inter course. Delichous ices and cake the course of the cours

Need of Restriction in Coal Mining.

(From United States Gaelogical Survey Press Bulletin

Reports received from all of the coal mining regions tend to couldrup a statement frequently made in reports of the United States Geological Survey—that the development of coal mining properties is far in advance and in excess of the present requirerestriction in the interest of the safety of life and of the conserve

Northbonud, 114—Leaves Karlington, 12:20 p. m.; arrives Radisonville 12:30 p. m.; ur-rives Klimitch, 4:80 p. m.

Fighting Tuberculosis In United

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Frankfort, Ky., Jun. 3.bering the month of December there was paid into the Treasurer's office \$1,180,000, and during the source month \$1,200,000 was paid out," and Cupt.

Darley, State Treasurer, today, "as you can see we are making inreads on the balance in the Treasurer.

Treasury.

"At the beginning of December last we had outstanding "At the beginning of Decem. ber of shells, which exprodes ber last we had out-teading during the fire. The property warrants amounting it. ween highest assed as a salcon we specify and street warrants had back since last February. Mearly all of these warrants hate. We desire to thank our triends been paid at the Sherille have hard their settlements in fall." tindness and sympathy extend. Capit Facile expects to tage before the hardistant and sat the street of the same overy kind word of sympathy the same overy kind word of sympathy the same overy kind word of sympathy at the same over kind

# EARLINGTON GOVERNMENT

Takes Fresh Start for New Year Departn With No Changes In Appointments.

CITY JUDGE BENNETT ENTERED HIS OFFICE MONDAY MORNING.

On Monday night, January 3, Government is call, who were elected in the last November election, were sworn into office and immediately look as the call of the last November 1 and 1

Jast November election, were some into office and immediately took up the reins of the City Government:
Councilmen John B. Atkinson, J. M. Oldham, H. C. Bourland, Geo. C. Atkinson, Thoral Blair,

Mitchell.
Treasurer Frank B. Arneld.
Onty Clerk Paul P. Price

City Nisbet. City Engineer-Frank

Oity Atturneys-Gordon & Gordon & Cox.
Street Commissioner—R. W. Wood.

Arrives Millport, 8:25 p. m.

Arrives Atkingon, 3:48 p. m.

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Arrives Madisonville, 4:20 p. m.

Arrives Earlington, 4:11 p. m.

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Northbound, 114—Le a v e s

arrives Mille to the deserves will be heard

and special topics.

Arrives Madisonville 2:250 p. m.; arrives

fadisonville 12:50 p. m.; arrives

Earlington, 12:20 p. m.; arrives

Earlington, 14:10 p. m.; arrives

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Earlington, 15:20 p. m.; arrives

Earlington,

The regular monthly meeting and the range of the showing the point of the lowest part of

FASURE FACLEY
WILL ASK BOND ISSUE
leaving Earlington at 4:16 p. in.
lindebtedness and Running
Expenses of State.

Train No. 57, double leader
leaving Earlington at 4:16 p. in.
to charge of conductor Orawford
was the troin from which the
Smith boy was abot.

Lincoln's Old Law Office Burns at Oanville, Ill.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 30. The old war museum where Presi-dent Lincoln had his office when dent Lincolo had his office when he was riding the circuit as an attoracy, burned tedsy. The museam contained many valuable roller, among them a usuber of shells, which exploded during the fire. The properly had been used as a saloon was ceenly.

WILL PROS

Blair.

Mr. L. H. O'Brien the other city councilman elect, was sick and unable to be present. The following appointments were made to hold office for the Cext two years:

Chiefof Police—William Bradley.

Night Chief Police—Q. W. Mitchell.

It is known that a charge of the 1

saw the train comia



### AN EARLINGTON GIRL

will take a very beauti-ful picture if she has it

### GOODRICH'S STUDIO.

Only the best grade of material is used in my work Therefore they will never lade Come and see about my

# REDUCED PRICES.

W. F. GOODRICS,

e 273 Madisonville, Ky

# Happenings

ore micried last week. ay all the college firls left r different achoois and will arm satil the close in June. Narois Fugate, who has been ok for some time of old ago was break down is no better. O. Long. Assistant State apactor, left Sanday for p. Ky., where he goes on

M. Burton returned home from Centertown, Ohio here he has a weekly ap-

ayton, who has been living be farm of J. R. Rash, between and Madisonville, has moved

E. J. Williamson, president of the State Benefit Association, of Madisonville, was in the city Mon-day. Chas. Miles a the agent here.

Quite a large number of our Thea-atre-goers attended "Polly of the Circus" at Madisonville Tuesday night and returned delighted with

Dr. E. C. Brandon was in Madi-sonville Saturday on business. Dr. Brandon returned to Nashville Monday, where he is attending medical college.

Out of 42 of the most prominent men that died during the year of 1009 olny 16 had lived to be four-score-ten so says the Post Dispaich of January 2, 1910.

so Noka Burton, who has been lift with typhoid fever, is implied to the past month, is rapits offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intective as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intective as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intective as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intective as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intective as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intective as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intective as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intended as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intended as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intended as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the largest intended as a guest of his brouler, priso offered by Barnes, Cowand & Co. to the clerk soling the clerk sol

J. M. Kestner left yesterday for Evanaville. Mr. Kestner has bought the State right for the wash-leg machine lo Indians and wiii make his headquarters at Evana-ville. His son, Neal, will assist him in his new yenture. We wish him

success.

The banquet given by the Knights
Templars at the Masonic hall Friday night was a swell affair and was
largely attended by the Knights and
their ladles. The Shriner's band
made music for the occasion. A delightful luncinon was served and
the affair was highly enjoyed by all

the affair was highly enjoyed by all in another column will be found a this city.

Yolony Clark is now living in ribin Ky, where he is an engineer in the Cumberfand Gap division of the C

business.

The state of the country of the country

day the pills and Enis Davie will leave shortly for the Pan Handle district of Texas, where they will sengage in farming.

Col. W. K. Origin, who has been visiting his brother in Jacksunville, the visiting his brother in Jacksunville, who is home from Naelville, Tunn, Wila, has returned home. W. K. asys that Jacksonville is the comping town and the Naw York of the South.

# AYER'S HAIR VIGOR oes not Color the Hair

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Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quisla, Sodium Chlorid, Cossicam, Sage, Alcubol, Water, Perfume,

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

# The Moving Throng

Col. Robt. W. Wood, visited h

Madisonville Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Fenwick made a
to Nortouville Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Brown made friend
Madisonville a visit Friday.

Frank Martin left yesterday to

Mrs. Jas. Smith visited rein the county seat Saturday.

Miss Virgie Kilroy spent S
with friends in Hopkinsville.

fadisonville with his father. Mrs. D. E. Lynn made relative fadisonville a visit Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Rash made relativ Madiconville a visit Saturday.

Miss Jame Victory was in Madis onville Saturday with friends. Miss Ruth Wyatt made friends in Madisonvillera visit Saturday.

Mrs. Ott Powers spent Saturda with relatives in Madisonville. W. R. Hays, of Greenville, s Sunday in the city with friends

Mrs. Jno. Griffin was a guest of friends in Madisonville Monday. Mrs. D. W. Umstead made friends in Madisonville a visit Monday.

Rafus N. Clark and family apunday with friends at Oak Hill

Mise Carrye F. Atkinson is visiting friends in Louisville this week ing friends in Lonisville this, week
Mrs. Lewis G. Beiling, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her father,
Maj. S. H. Kummell spent Saturday with his parents in Henderson.
Miss. Margret. Victory made
friends in Madisonville a visit. Friday.

Jnc. B. Moore and Miller Evan were in Madisonville visiting Sun day.

Miss Anna Deal Bramwell was in Madisonville Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. W. C. Morton, of Madison-ille, was in the city Friday visiting

Robt. Ewing, of St. Charles, spent Saturday in the city, en route to Loniavilie.

Henry Rogers and Chas. Barnett vere in Madisonville Monday visitwere in Madisonville Monday visit-ing friends.

Miss Mollie Nelson left Tuesday for a visit to friends and relatives in Evansville.

Arch Martin left last week for Denver, Colo., where he will reside

in the future.

Hewiett attended Miss Mary Hewi-olly of the Circus at

day night

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rogers spent Christmas week with friends in Nashville, Tenn. N. I. Toombs and family, of Mad-isouville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Toombs parents.

Geo. W. Sypert, county afterney was in the city Salurday shaking hands with friends.

Miss Annie Leahy left Monday fo Nashville, where she is attending St. Bernard College.

Miss Mary Cook, a popular young lady of Hopkinaville, visited Mrs. R. Edwin Brooks last week.

John Wand is at his place again with Barnes, Cowand & Co., after a pleasant visit to a irlend (?)

Mrs. Mattle Hewlett and charm-ing daughter, Mary, made friends it Madisonville a visit Monday.

Madisonville a visit Nonday.

Miss Garnet Lindie left has week
for her home in Clay. She has been
been visiting Miss Ruth Wyatt.

W. S. McGary and Thoe. Wand
attended Nemo at the Wells. Bijon
heatre at Evaneville hast night.

Mr. Geo. W. Bates, attorney-atlaw, who has been visiting relatives
in Louisville, has returned home.
Las Smith who has been living.

Jas. Smith, who has been living in Benton, Ill., for the past year has returned to this city to reside.

Mrs. Forrest Stevens, of Madisor ille, spent Saturday in the cit with her aunt. Mlss Jennie McGar

with her auit. Miss Jennie McGary.

O. P. Balley, of Madisonville, visited his cousins, Mesdames John Smith and Maud Rodge, last week.
Miss Rhony Hanna left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., where she is attending the St. Geelin Academy Misses Geridine and Heison Toy Met Monday for St. Vincent College, in Union county, near Morganfield.

Grover Long and "Jast" Maloney were in Evanville Systericals in witness Neme. They returned last night.

Wm. Williams and wife, of Paducah, who have been visiting Mrs. Robt. Fenwick, returned home

R. E. Wipfler, chief engineer of the St. Bersard has returned from a week's visit to relatives in Michigan.

Laurence Turner has raturned to USED NITROGLYCERINE Kansas Cite, where he is in school, laving spont the holidays here with his mother.

with his mother.

Lee Coeart, of Ulay, a former citizen of this place, now one of Web. ater courries to hear farmars, spent Thesday in the city.

Mr. fand Mrs. Sam Ranner, who have been visiting rileads in Howell, Ind., for the past ten days, returned home yesterday.

Rev. Maxwell and Mr. Hymer, of the Washing Machine Co, now located in Madisonville, were in the city yesterday on basiness.

Jno. R. Moore, who has been home during the holldays, returned to Cniver, Ind., Tuesday, where he is astending military school.

Dr. H. B. McKenn and charming

Dr. H. B. McEuen and charming sister, Miss Ruth, of St. Charles, spent vesterday in the city as the guests of Dr. Barton McEuen. Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Brooks
and their risitor. Muss Cook, attended the dance given by Miss Givens
at Madisonville Friday night.

Miss Lois Willis, one of our efficient teachers, who has been spending the holidays at her home, Houstonville, returned Sunday.

Misses Minnie Keinp and Katle Murrel arrived Sunday alternoon from a visit to Columbia, Ky., where they spent the Christinas holidays.

holidays.

There appears in this issue of THE BEE a section of the military laws of the State of Kentucky in legard to mombers absenting themselves from drill. If some one is not careful there will be some dishourcable discharges given and fines to pay. The adjutant general's office is going to find out why the members do not attend the pre-arribed drills.

The Government Pays Railway Mail Cierks \$800 to \$1,200, and Other Emloyees up to \$2,500 An-

the city Sunday a guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Webb.

Miss Annie Moore and Mastor Edwin MoGary spent Sunday with relatives in Henderson.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, who hasbeen visiting relatives in Henderson, returned home Sunday.

Jeff Sisk, Gilbert, King and Will Griffle, Athree St. Charles vopel from the Bunday suphress on the Bunday suphress of the Bunday suphress

# BELOVED CITIZEN.

# Misses Mageret Mitcheil and BELOVED CITIZEN. Misses Mageret Mitcheil and Bilchle Stone made friends in Madianville a viait Tuesday. Miss Lizate Gill left gesterday for Biloxie, Miss., where she will viait. L. H. O'Brien, City Councilman and Promitification for several months. nent Churchman Dies This Morning.

FOREMAN L. & N. MECHAN-

Health for Many Months. About 56 Years Old.

After going to press about 11 a'rlock a. m., the news comes of the death of Mr. L. H. O'Brien Earlington's oldest and est beloved citizens, whose eath has for some time been ex-ected. Mr. O'Brien has been in it health for some months and



Miss D. E. Lynn and Miss Agues
Lynn, who have been visiting reladives in St. Louls, returned humMisses Manue and Dixfo Woodtuff, of St. Charles, who have been
visiting the Misses Cobb, returned
home Sunday.

Misses Pansey Rule and Elizabeth
Keup, who are attending Logan
College at Russellville, returned to
school Monday.

Lauresice Turner has raturned to
USED NITEOGLYCERINE

# TO OIL HIS REVOLVER.

Lexington Man Suffers Mutilation When He Snaps Weapon.

He Snapi Weapon.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—With his jawbone broken, one hand blows off and his face frightful-blow off and his face out of the whole of the carriedge exploded in his when the carriedge exploded in his whole and full his room today fol-blow of the whole of the carriedge exploded in his whole and full his room today fol-blow was a young and band-blow was a power wanter that we was a supplied to the carriedge was a power was a supplied to the carriedge was a power was a supplied to the carriedge of the carriedge explosion.

lowing an explosion.

Gregory had oiled his revolver with nitroglycerine by mistake, and when he snapped the ham-mer the lond report led persons in the vicinity to believe that a mininture caunon was being fired in celebration of the ad-

FOREMAN L. N. MECHAN-Mr. O'Brien was about fits ICAL DEPARTMENT was years old and had been for man of the mechanical department of the Louisville & Nas ville Rulroad at this place at February 1881, except that ran a passenger engine for ran a passenger engine for wars during that period, was a member of the Earling Oity Conneil, having been elected last November after number of years of bonor and continues service in that pacity. He has attended meetings of the Council to except the December meand that held on Monday and Mr. O'Brien was born in

Mr. O'Bren was born in ford, Conn., and entere railroad service in the sec 1867, at Knoxville, Tenn., ing in 1872 to Neshville, he was given the passenge ine "Firestly" pulling a on the old Swal. & S. E. now the Henderson Division he L. & N.

Fineral arranges yet be known. Mr. O'Brien was a leader in the congregation of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and most highly regarded as achurchman and citizen, by all who knew him. He leaves his wife, his son, Doug-288, now holding responsible po-sition with the railroad here, and several daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Dee Henry, recently married.

married.

Earlington loses a nibile and useful citizent whose place in the affairs of the town, the church and the railroad service will be hard to fill.

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED" Henderson Man Shoots Young Wife a Causes Her Death.

some woman, twenty one voars

### Card of Tranks.

We wish to give thanks to the people of Earlington for their kindness in the illness and doath

of my daughter. ! bless you all. Mrs. R. A. Shith, MRS. NOLLIE DAVENPORT. Mother and Siste

THE HIGH ART STORE

# ARE **INAUGURATING OUR MID-WINTER** SPECIAL SALES

In men and boys' Suits, Overcoats. Shirts, etc., etc.

It will pay you to visit Evansville now than ever before. Space forbids quotations, but as we've repeatedly said,

It Pays to Trade Here.

Let's hear from you by mail or phone if you can not come.

Strouse & Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

AS PERATE ASSOCIATION

# THIRTEEN INCHES OF THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW

Deepest in the Memory of Woman, Tho' a Few Men Hark Back 40 Years.

CAME FROM NORTH AND

Believed that Not Less Than 2

THERMOMETER STOOD 24 AT

Not Less Than Pive Inches Fell Bet Midnight and Dawn.

The oldest citizens The oldest citizens and the longest memory, with the traditions of the forefathers, are all in fell play this morning, consting the pleasant slopes of the "good old times" when everybody was a boy and didu't give a dare, to resurrect that give a darn, to resurrect the story of some snow as deen as the one we early risers plowed through about daylight-after breakfast. Some say thirty years, others go back thirty-four, to 1876, and yet longer memories dive as deep as '71 into the drifts of the past, admitting that they think they have been thinking for forty years, and at each of these periods is located the "deepest" snow within the present memory the present memory n under—say sixty years of The ladies do not remem-

age. The ladies do not remem-ber the "deepest," though they may think deeply. Well, its some snow. The two-foot rule has to go a little better than half to mark the depth of what remains and there

ever exclaimly two or—three inches of the first fall that method. A good average seems to be thirteen inches nope—on the level. Oareful measurements show from twelve and a half to four teem inches. Did you seed showed and there inches. Did you seed showed and was from twelve and a half to four teem inches. Did you seed showed and was from twelve and a half to four teem inches. Did you seed showed and was from twelve and a half to four teem inches. Did you seed showed and was from twelve and a half to four teem inches. Did you seed showed and was from twelve and a half to four teem inches. Did you seed was from twelve and a half to four teem inches. Did you seed was from the late of the were retired in the word from the well as for the word for the past year, the swill be and the mixed train on the M. H. & E. and will lay over a fill was a fitted with the word for the word for the word for the distillation from interstellar singing merrily with this melted distillation from interstellar space. Now got onto that. Until was after midgight the snow same down as if poured out of a bag and men's tracks were blotted out almost as with a breath. At midnight the thermometer stood 24. This morning it was down to a minimum of 15. And now it is nowuring it to still was a fittle heavens were not at all depleted. No Cook fake, about thus. It's the road Peary arfuing trainfly the word for the word was four tired the air for "heav" was down to a minimum of 15. And now it is nowuring it was down to a minimum of 15. And now it's nowuring it was down to a minimum of 15. And now it's nowuring it was down to a minimum of 15. And now it's nowuring it was down to a minimum of 15. And now it's now it is nown to be in the heavens were not at all depleted, now it is now the passed to the word of the passed to the word of the passed to the word of the passed to the

and tried hard to believe that the coke-oven glare, which extended to the zenith, was the real aurora borealis.

But getting down again the coal mines know it has snowed. Supervisor Henry had fine and work in the railroad and the coal mines know it has snowed. Supervisor Henry had fine and work in the railroad yards all night long and this morning early got on the telephone in an offort to get help from the St. Bernard, the task proving together from the passenger trains were moved in very good form under the circumstances this morning. The coal operators had trouble of trackage to clear hefore they their own with a great deal of trackage to clear hefore they could-load cars, or even turn a wheal outside. Olicials, foremen and office force were out early, raillying forces and doing severything down to shoveling smow, in the effort to get part of a day's run at the mines. Hecla days last week, Engineer Stokes was the first to start loading.

Attention Company G.

Stable, with drags and screpers, did their usual Santa Clause act early for the school children sclieved that Not Less Than 2 Inches of First Fall

Was Melted.

THERMOMETER STOOD 24 AT MIDNIGHT AND IS MINIMUM.

ANDRIGHT AND IS MINIMUM.

Stable, with drags and screpers, General Order No. 28. State of Kentucky, Adjutant, General's Department, Frankfort, Ky, Dec. 16, 1909.

The attention of officers produced didn't take to it well, preferring the didn't take to i

### Locomotive Blasts.

### Many 13's in rail Tragedy

Many 13° is rail Tragety
Wilmington, Del. 2.—Struck
by train No, 113 on the Fennsylvania railroad. Dominick Diggiatine, aged 55, of 1309 East
Thirteenth street, was instantly
killed this morning. The accident happened at the Thirteenth
street crossing. The victim,
track laborer No. 78, failed to
see the train approaching.

The pension roll of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, according to a compilation just completed, is shown to have 226 employes who are over 80 years of age and who were retired when they were 70 years, or younger, and have received annual pensions ever since. A similar com tion made recently shows the Pennsylvania Railroad shows that

minutes late yesterday on ac-

Juo. Hale, of Memphis, Tenu., has succeeded Payne as Western Union Lineman.

Wm. West is running 52 and 51 during the absence of coduc-tor Thos Wene.

Attention Company G.

did—and made them into jaunty cere or private absents himself sleighs along the pavements that were being cleared.

Still snowing and prospects shall call upon him for a written, that we shall be able to throw snowballs next week. if he fails to make it or it is not deemed satisfactory by his company commander, said company commander may forward the paper to the Adjatant-Georal, with recommendation that the man be discharged for neglect of his duty under this section of the law, or he may be brought before a regimental garrison courtmartial and said court may fine him \$1.00 for each absence."

All efficers making application

All officers making application for discharge of enlisted mer will, where the above section is applicable, govern their actions in applying for discharge

BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR

PHILIP P. JOHNSON Adjutant General.

ROBURT N. KRIEGER

Aget. Adjutant General.
This order will be strictly en-

CAPT. O. L. POWKEN

The Transfer Was Old.

With a transfer ticket punched to expire at 12 colock, an elderly woman got on a car.

"can't take this ledy," said the conductor. "You see, it's marked for 12, but now this leave the things of two. The ticket's been dead for nearly two hours.

lay's run at the mines. Heela days last week, Engineer Stokes and Suith pitered a paragraph atom the first to start loading.

A detail from the St. Hernard 1996 was two hoars and thirty Heary Case of Suit Post range.

# LEGISLATURE

Gov. Willson Offers Advice Suggestion for Public

Good

STRONGLY RECOMMENDS

COUNTY UNIT LAW

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Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4.—Gov.,
Willson's annual message, full
of excellent advice and surgestions for the good of the public,
was sent to both houses of the
General Assembly today. He
firsts welcomes the memoers
with cordial good will and felicliates all that there are no partisan questions to be disposed of.
Gov. Willson makes the following strong points in his message to the General Assembly;
Congratulates Legislature that
there is no Senatorial election
and no partisan matters to be
decided.

Bays that each session takes

blame for any expenses paid un-der Republican or any but Dem-ocratic control and appropria-tions, for no expenses created by them or under Republican laws, has been paid. There are no Republican laws or appropria-tions or xpenses. They are all Democratic without any excep-

Says that each session takes away more of the power of the Executive until he has now only twenty jobs at his disposal.

tion.
Even the repairs of the mansion were made under the old
law and with full approval of the
Democratic custodian, Capt,
Lyons, and his daughter, who
was appointed by me, although
a Democrat, in her father's Shows that nearly two million dollars will have to appropriated to cover deficit and supply the budget

Shows that Republicans are not to blame for debt that is hanging over the State.

Makes strong plea for fair re districting of State, which he de clares the statutes demand.

Strongly recommend once more the passage of the prohibition county unit bill, which was defeated at former sessions,

Points out great accomplishment of the State in construct ing new Capitol building; which he thinks should be pride of the

Makes no suggestion about reform in taxing system, but pro-mised to treat the subject fully

In Flashlights on Pistois. In Colorado an inventor got a patient on a flashlight put on smaller arms, even pocket bistois, so that wherever he soarchight strikes there the builted bir, making the first got also unnecessary. The flathing of the color of t Admits that the Democratic majority has complete control of flegislation, but appeals to the patriotism of all to work for best interests of the State.

The Governor uttered the following felicitious remarks in pre-facing his message; Let us all join cordinlly and

without antagonism in saking the blessing of God appen our work and our counsel to the end that whatever we may do shall be good, houseft, unselfait and faithful to duty.

together, under our covenant with each other written in the Constitution of the people, and in the spirit of the Bill of Rights, carefully guarding the liberty of each soul under the law, protecteach soul under the law, protect-ing even one alone against all the millions and bound in honor and good faith and, by common interest to defend and guard that liberty as our greatest blessing, and to be just and righteous to-ward each other both as individuals and as groups, parties and

While our government shape its policies through party organization, all of us know that government, in order to gain or hold power, must always realize trength and the truth of the ime-honored rule that he serves party best who serves his de State best.

If, forgetting this rule, If, forgetting this rule, I sought only party success, I might do most to that end by simply recording, and even tempting by my course, anfair, partisan and prejudiced action on the part of the overwhelming opposition majority in the General Assembly; but the high duties of the office of Governor do not permit me, fr you moment, to follow such a course. ment, to follow such a course.

Servant of Aii

Being the servaut of all the Being the servaut of all the people and owe to all and every one, without distinction of party, more, it seems to me, than any dovernor of Kentucky ever owned before, and I humbly

pray that I may be guided in the path of usefulness, honor and unsefilabness, to help right, justice and wisdom to prevail and to gain for all our people the best fruits of the best andeavor and thought of all the section of the best formula of t

Commonwealth, but as individ-

nals.

Upon the question of expeuditures the Governor said in part:
This administration can well afford to bear any blame for any

appropriation for education, and State institutions which it ap-proved. It need not take any blame for any expenses paid un-

The expense of the militia of

active duty, though not under any appropriation of 1908, was

in obedience to laws long in

force and enacted by Democrats.

Every dollar of it was necessary

and an unavoidable expense and

it restored peace, ended terror

ism, violence and wrong and

made free from fear and danger

been afraid for many months

of the government of the State here met together, for perfect justice and Jurness to all our people and the honor of all, not only as citizens of one great

Jewett-That's a ulcask the father of three

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts and Disbursements During the Year 1909.

Following is the official statement of the finite of the Karlington, Ky., for the year 1909,

Receipts. Cash on hand Jan. ist. '081

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City Hail Building

Treasurers and Treasurers both

Building Treasurers and 1919. ance on hand in ur Jan. ist, 1910

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Thursday January 6, 1910

### PESSIMIST TOLD THE TRUTH

rity in This World There is, and Much of it, But Truly There Might Be More,

chal views and willbe a perpetual took again to the seasons of the

"Dump out a can of Royal aking Powder, put it in a can if h an unknown amen and you hardly sell it in at any price, it powder is just the same, it additional value is in the man look." That's the value of additional value is in the me." That's the value of additional value is in the me." That's the value of additional value is in the law of the search of the law of the members of the law of the members of that treether with a list of officials and other unterest information. The Boe are ledges receipt of a capy than ks.

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in in the Louisville Her-loon of "the New Capital" aw "Salons." None of G are tall enough. It is toon of "the New Capital yew Salons," None of figures are tall enough. It is gight up "on the inside," sup-ing the capital dome while heary-weight Democratic ors are in the lookout.

# Nervous

"I was very nerous,"
werea Mes. Molie Mirae,
of Carrsville, Ky, "had
alpitiation of the heart,
and was irregular.
"On the advice of Mes.
Hattie Cain I took 2 botles of Cardul and it doi
me more good than any
medicine I ever took.
"I am 44 years old and
the change has not lett
me, but I am lots better
since taking Cardul,"

ous odd to see the Earling-louisville passenger train ato our "union station"

from headlight to rear including the conductor leaderson Route" equip-It has excited much won-ong the populace of Ear-, to know how on earth

Harriman's Ambassador.
Iarriman, for all his wealth, purse proud," sald a New ker. "Yet he thought a lot of He used so tell, with a good sympathy, a story about the ambassador to the court of v

AIV., playing cards at Ver-opped a franc on the floor of to look for it. Then Mr. Russian ambassador, who rich, said with a scornful

productive acres of for each inhabitant

# on, to know how on earth glass-car train gets by Mad-ville, anyhow. And local state is advancing.

Cardul is advertised and gold by its loving friends. The lady who advised firs. Mirse to take Cardul, had herself been cured of serious female trouble, by Cardul, so she knew what Cardu would do.

If Cardul eured Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Mirse, it surely will cure you too. Won't you fry 89 Please do.

# 2 FIENDS ARE IDENTIFIED

Court Officials Cry as Mrs. W. Jackson Tells Heart-Breaking Story to a Jury.

Kansas City, Jan 5.—Gerensning "You decide! You decide! You decide! You decide! And the work of the control of

street in a restinence district of the city and dauged her to a vacant house.

The ordeal of telling the story was made an easy as possible for Mrs. Jankon. The livry gathered around her so that she could tell the story in a low trae, and her chair was so placed that she could tell the story in a low trae, and her chair was so placed that she would not have to face her assailants.

The chart season was a constant of the country of the negroes she faced them reluctably, sersonned and them fainted. Court officials and policemen cried when they heard Mrs. Jackson's story. The judge's face was pale and stera as the atory progressed. Mrs. Jackson's halting story of asking her husband it has would leave her when his knew the druth, was pittful. Ms said: "No. God bless you, girl: "It hecume necessary for Mrs. Jackson to look at the two Seinds and dentify them."

"Ob, must 13" she cried pitcously. "I' will it I must, 'hut I see them all the time and always shall; but I'll look it? I must."

Bee was not cross-examalised and after her recovery was carried from the mone.

the room.

The accused were found guilty of assault and seatence was fixed at death by hanging.

# SUED BY "CONTRACT WIFE"

6 Railroad Brakemen Killed.

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 5.—In a wrock
tween a Milwankee & St. Paul work
ain an extra freight b-tween Gretna
di Roscoe, three brikkonen were
illed outright und three who were
jured died later. Two dihers were

HE CAN'T FEED THE AN MAL



H HOLIDAY OVER MEMBERS WILL LABOR FOR EARLY ADJOURNMENT.

# PLANS TO PUSH SUPPLY BILL

the next two months.

Short Sessions in Senate.

The senate committee on appropriations will begin soon the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia, which at ready has passed the house, and until it is reported the cease, will or stay its time with the combination of the control of t

cd. Shoots Wife, Son, Kills Self. Putsburg, Jan. 2. Winfac'd Gibson, the way of motifying the Sherman aged 48 years, resident of Munball, and during the present seasion, but ylody is conviend over the learning the president's treatment of the president of the pr

# KING'S PLANS FOR YEAR

ringham Until After Return From Spring Cruiss in Mediterranean.

spring Cruiss in Mediterranean.

London, Jan. 5.—What King Edward and Queen Atexandra would do in the early part of the new year, and how the general election, and prospects of a change of government might affect their holiday plans, were matters of some, if not deep concern, to his majesty's aublects, and many 'lithisk'.

It is now pretty generally known, however, that their majesty's plans for the next few months are quite complete. The queen will remain at Sandringsham for some weeks, and will, indeed be seen very little in London until after her return from her spring on the other hand, will be in London for some three in the intervals of the first of several of his more influent filled. Almony—Admits No. Gersmeny
Meman Wants Divorce and \$50,000
Almony—Admits No. Gersmeny
May Performed.

SI. Louis. Jan. 5.—John Cherry Jr.

Short Daily Bessions and Long Recesses.

Long Recesses.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Congress will be be considered to the next televation of some weeks, and will be predicted to the prediction of clerky in Chicago." on Jan. 1, 1205, and that they drew up a contract of matridony. The plaintiff alleges that she matridony. The plaintiff alleges that she matridony. The continue until ster in upon reconvening with the draw of the same of Marco county. Mo. and appealed to the Legher court. The case in the just of the prediction of keeping their hands to the play to continue until ster.

CRANK VISITS "SUNNY JIM"

Washington Police Notified By Senator La Folicite or any of the Rechest of the province of the contract of the province of th

Arkansss Representative Dice, Jonesboro, Ark, Jan, 3.—N. J. Thompson, representative of this county, died at his home in this city, He was 65 years old and had resided in this sounty for twenty-five years. He is survived by his wife and mar-ried daughter.

Spreading Ralls Upset Train. spreaming Halls Upset Train.

Tronton, Mo, Jan. 3.—The coroner's
Jury brought in a verdict declaring in
a formal way that the Callifornia
Special wreck near here was caused by
spreading ralls. The woman who was
among the Killed has been identified
as Mrs. G. Hedrick of Chicago.

Sword Swallower's Light Diet, Vienna, Jan 3.—I've penknives were extracted from a pailent who was operated on at the boapital in Sata, It was found that he was a sword swallower by profession. He is

### CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICE

Mayor Vasses R. Rash.
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Treasurer - Frank B. Arnold.
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Street Commissioner - Robit. Weed
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L. H. O'Brion, Geo. C. Atkinses,
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M. D.
Fostmarter - Chas. Cowell.

LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner, No. 548 meets 1st, and 3rd, Fridays in each month. E. J. PHILLIPS, Sec.

Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P. neets every Monday and Thursday lights. Visitors welcome.

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K. of R. and S.

Hopkins Lodge, A.O.U.W.No. 561 meets every Thursday night. Y.Q. Walkum, Sec.

Y. Q. WALKIE, Sec. Golden Cross Lodge, Earlington, No. 535 meets Jst. and 67d, Saturday night in each month; Muss. M. B. Long, Sec. Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets and and 4th Saturday nights in each month.

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Ben Hur Lodge, Earlington Court, No. 55 meets every Sad and 4th Friday; juight at new Victor, Hall. JOHN WAND, Se

JOHN WAND, Serbes.
Stantwate, Tribe No., if, Red Mass
meets every Friday aleep,
a man, C. S. Gernenskaw, C. of M.
Woodmen of the World, Catalay
Camp No. 500 meets every Wednes,
day night. All members are carnestly requested to be there,
J. S. HANGUCK, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World No. 11992 meets every Wednesday. Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Eliks B. P. O. No. 788 mests a Madisonville Monday night, and the Manday night members are cordially invited to attend any of these Lodges on attend any of these Learlington Chapter, U. D. S., meets let Thursday in each month at 2.30 p. m.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHUROH.—First mass every Sunday and holy day at 7:00 a.m. Second mass and preaching 9:30 a.m. Vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Paster CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a. t. and 7 pm. Prayer meeting overy Wednes. day at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CNUECH.—Regular services third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday-achool at 9:30 a. m Class meeting, second Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Embry, paster

All are welcome.

M. F. Cuttrient, Surtra.—Rev. W.
C. Brandon, paster. Nervices on every Sunday, paster.
T. 750 p. m. Sunchy, sebool at 9-30, a.m. Prayer mooting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Mp-worth League, every Sunday evenings at 6:45. Ladies Aid Society every meeting Nonday at the first Sunday in each unonth.

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GENPRAI APPIET CHURGES-SCIV es Sait riday night before the fire Sunday in each month at 7:2 r. n. fire Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:3 r. m. Prayer meeting Friday even inge 7:39. Rev. Humpus, pastor

I RESETTERIAN CHURCH-LA. --Regular services first Ti at 7:30 p. m. and third bur 8:80 p. m. in each mout; . 8 school each Sunday m rni o'olock.

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No.	103	1.46	a. m.			
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### L. & N. TIME CARD.

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No. 25 8.23 a. m.						
No. 51 4.21 p. m.						
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Andy Wilson, stable boss at Hecla, will visit friends in Crofton next week. on the Carnegie Steel Co., coneral offices, Pittsburg, Pa., read a paper before the Coal Mining Institute of America, at Pittsburg, entitled, "Steel the Logical Successor of Wood in the Mining of Coal," an which he entitled the present certain, con-

tric staft on the shaker at Victoria broke but mechanic Um. toria broke but mechanic Um-stead had a new one which was put in and no time lost.

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# TAX ORDINANCE.

The City Connell of the City of Earlington, Ky., do ordam as follows:
That the tax for the year of 1910 be and the same is hereby levied at one dollar and gifty cents (81.50) per capita poil tax and an advalorem inax of seventy-dwe cents (760) on such one hundred dollars of assessed value of all real and personal property subject to taxton within the City Ilmits of the City of Earlington, Ky.

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Barlington, Ky., Jan. 3rd, 1910.

Women, and Moat People Will Not stame Minn. In boring Yor oil, when the drill reaches the depth where it allows gan with the school is to make men self-dependent." Thus spoke Frot. J. W. Bell of Earlington, Ky., one of the best known educators of in discussing the subject: "The School a Factor in the Race in discussing the subject: "The School a Factor in the Race in discussing the subject: "The School a Factor in the Race in discussing the subject: "The School a Factor in the Race in discussing the subject: "The School a Factor in the Race in discussing the subject: "The School a Factor in the Race in death with much growled in discussing the subject: "The school a Factor in the Race in death with the state of the subject in discussing the subject in discussion in discussion

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OTOR IN RACE BUILDING OIL-DRILLER HAS GRIEVANCE LESSON FROM THE JAPBEAR GET RID OF BEARISH HABITS

Doesn't Want Any More Dealings with Women, and Most People Will Not Biame Him.

Not a Lagor Beer Sign.

The law was disconsione. "My dear," and was disconsione. "We will see a subject to the winter. We had plaked to furnish it so prettly, but when I went around to look at it the other day? I stone the subject to the subject

Many Others Might Take to Heart Too Many Heads of Families
What One Man Decleres Ho . Their Plassant Manners
Hos Learned. "Downtown."

"In ever got the Zeologicial park," and a frequerier of that resort, "that it do not ge," some valuable lesson is from the animath. Last week it be came fascinated with the little black is a second of the dearer of the dearer

make friends in order to be safe from berm.

"Perhaps, said vy companion, who is a shrewd observer, but I have noticed that people who have ugly tangers are nearly always cowardly.

"That gave me a lunch. Whenever, date thes, I have been on the point of loding my tempir the word to an in the same of the s

### FOR BENEFIT OF NEIGHBORS

rs. Pialphar's Call of Her Husband to Flotitious Luncheon Had Much

Began Higgins, at a dinner in New York, was exectioned by a young lady about the helmest of his yearsh. Yarung. The sea and that embles my guests and Mr. Higgins. "I let it down into the sea, and that embles my guests and mrself to batte. It is a simple contribute that really, I seem like Mrs. Finisities that really, I seem like Mrs. Finisities that, and in the seem of the most of the most of the death in the most of the most of

"Fluktier tossed down the comic section and hurried indoors with a dazed smile." "What are you kidding me for?" he asked, as he looked at the rump steak and potatoes on the dining table.

"It's not you. Ifilary, I'm kiduing."

The Honest Prisoner.

A prisoner within these last few days appeared at our county fail.

Dringing his own commitment. The branges or including his own commitment. The harvest and could not come with him harvest and could not come with him harvest and could not come with him that was not uit after his had given his word and honor that he was the permanent of the harvest and could not come with him was admitted.—From the Staffordshire (Eng.) Advartinar of Septemier, 1995.



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The wick enunot be turned up beyond the point of its greatest effectiveness. It locks automatically and thus secures the greatest heat-yielding flame wholet a sign of simble or smell. Removed in an inflant of cleaning.

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Here is a story from Manhuttan with vandwille features, not to the the fair the hard live. Deep creak serial to the hard live. The farmer seemently had purchased a new michiles, and on one of his first trips tried to more the creek in a ford. He put the distink at high speed and waded in the hard live. The hard live is the high speed and waded in the high speed and the high speed and the high speed and the high speed waded in the high speed waded waded waded in the high speed waded waded

### WANTED HER TO KNOW VALUE

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The young man asked the meaning of "VIS."

The young man have deep the young the package in very small letters "VIS."

The young man have deep the young the package in very small letters "VIS."

of "Y15."
"But is the abbreviation of value "That is the abbreviation of value \$75." said the clerk.
"Why do you print it in such small petters in an out-of-the-way places."
"Because most folks do not care to have the value narrice by fettees that will attract attention," replied the derk.

wheth, I tell you, it is the your and and application of the care and the young man, "but the truth is and the young man,"but the truth is that this is a present I am sending you will have a present I am sending you have you have you fit is agree, able, will you kindly mark the 'Vy' as hig betters up near her name, where you have to see it?"—New York for.

of local letters.

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# MEPT MULES ON THE MOVE HOW DOE SAVED HER FAWN DATES FROM FEUDAL TIMES CLOTHES MADE HIM NEW MAN

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### RECOGNIZED AS A STATESMAN

Candidate's Scheme at Once Seen to Be the Froduction of s Master Mind.

d of the town is completely olice protection." aidd the c candidate in a lively "Elect me and I promise to section of the city literally

The treatment of spinich.

A Ceramony Denied.

A Vicena user-thant who had spent the summer vacation at Altenberg, atter reaching hours sent an oil gainting of the Wardsman to the authorities of the wardsin resort, with the request that it he placed in the spring-house. He naked also that a priest be requested to officiate when the for St. Andrew's was selected to carry out the request, but sent word that he would not blees the picture nuttle he had the summer that the wife of the pathice, and no other woman, had served as model. As it was impossible to secure this attenuent, the nuttienties had to dispense with ine religious exercises.

one Fart of Meeting.

"Did you ever uncet an old friend whom you didn't meet," was the enig. The property of the local, also soutblound under some strength of a farest line of the local that was opposite my car recognized a must last drown intended to must last drown intended to the local that was opposite my car recognized as must last drown intended to the local that was opposite my car recognized on at the same moment und there was a mutual sature. Then my train forged shead of the other had be was lost to sight, "You use, I met him, yor I didn't uncet him."—New York Globe.

Natural Progression.

Are McCall—flow about your seven grid. The last time I saw you improve your don't inquired Mrs. The last time I saw you you complained about her being so work do?" Inquired Mrs. Wirm Offen—Ob, ahe's progression.

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mer) were mostly of my asquastiance."

Martin Luther's Room.

The chamber of Martin Littler at Wartburg has failen into a state of ruin. Adolerers who have visited the Ritterhaus of Voburg, where the Ritterhaus of Voburg, where the asylum to 'ther-feormer, have allowed their rest to exceed their discretion, and, vandal like, have carved their names with their pocket knives on the cable, and chipped off bits from the date, and chipped off bits from the date, and chipped off bits from the cable, and chipped off bits from the chipped of the chipped completely. It is high time tast measures should be taken to make an end of these scandalous depredstons.— Jenner Volkshisti.

Modest Missionarias.

There are many missionarias whom to board of missions is supporting; many who are to many who are to many who are to many who are to any of the churches. Whenever to any home the gospel of life and light fa brought, whoever the messenger may be, a missionary service, has been readered; and the miscionary apirit may be shown as truly by the member of the family who tiles to be brave and cheerful upder difficulties as by those Who carry to China or to India a better code of whiles, a higher order of morality, a true elevated standard of precept and metter.

Generally Underscied—How to Level at Stars.

If one place a gis head up close (d) the eye athivitiventy in reont at it is been to be a star of the eye athivitiventy in reont at it is been did to be a star of the eye athivitiventy in reont at it is been did to be a star of the eye of th

wheat Older Than History.

Wheat belongs to the wholly distinct botaintaal family of the granges. Its cancentral home is unknown, but to far as early narratives possens evidential value there seems some reason to credit its place of origin to western Asia. Wheat is older than the history of the man who has some it from the same and the sa

old not become wheat.

Sait Cellar in Olden Times.

During the latter part of the middle ages the sait cellar was the most considered and always pileced in the center of the always pileced in the center of the matter, but not an always pileced in the center of the patterned, by ford and lady, family and guests being at one end, and the servants and reinfarre at the other, and in this war one's social position was at once -upparent, the "gentle folk" sitting 'natore the sait' and the yeomanary below It. Among the wealthy the sait cellar was of gold or wealthy the sait cellar was of gold or some for Francia I, that were on the most equalities workmanelly, and at the Louver may be seen several rich specimens of sait cellars in falence, and the famous set made at Orion for Henry 1.

Remove "Grouch"

Reflects in Word Despite Yoursell

By JOHN A. HOWLAND

OOKING courself over this morning in mage needs are you likely to be classed among that large and so growing list of more or I so must ling. orders?

Don't try to dodge the some. Hald the mirro yourself and don't try to soften the regain the glassen't afford to do a. Your employ cas'l afford it, and read the truth from that which the mirror shows any trace of "ground" appears in the face looking by yours if it in up to you to got buy in taking the kink the counterfeit presentment of yourself. It is either your clime functal.

Institute of the continues of volument. It is cluster your coins of primeral.

This unwillinguess in the worker who has accepted a position a cells for him to work has a single chief source of origin. The work input is dissatisfied with the conditions under which he is working. One thing, two things, a wone of things may be lending to this statisfied in, but what we are cause it requires, only ordinary intellige to dissipate that the dissalosary worker not not is not satisfying him with his work but he is not satisfying the secondary. It is doubtful if this unthunking young time has an agree of how unsatisfactory his dissatisfied of the sounders are working or ann. Accordingly as he is dissatisfied their dissatisfactory must find word expression arrays the fallows. It is shown for our of the fact trade in the satisfaction of the dissatisfication. The same for the fact trade is a supplemental to the satisfaction. The same for the satisfaction of the satisfaction. The same for the satisfaction. The same for the satisfaction.

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nt the dissentified condition under which he works de-dish anything while bearing the hurden of the handi-sage. It is impossible? But in my exerciones of men in the capacity of employers I can say that in a case of reasonable doubt of where blame reats in such cases an employer who is worth working for always is wise enough to load an

is cortin working for a long is once budgin on soon as car to a mank epipeal from a men who is worth work-ting for him.

If you are "grouchy" get biny and find out the cause of it. Then you can't sittad! the came too soon for either your own or your employer's best interests.



# Care of the Babies and Housework

If may be true that the 'housew aystematizes her work finds ample improve her mind,' always possible has not remain long in this ideal stars, dries once remain long in this ideal stars, and even one whild, is blow to system. If one ever has haby to care for the is lucky # the reflectments from 10 dries for the reflectments from 10 dries for the startes of the reflectments from 10 dries for the startes of the reflectments from 10 dries for the startes of the reflectments from 10 dries for the startes of the reflectments from 10 dries for the startes of the

bany to care for hie is licky 7. abe, her afternoons free—fo devote to the law of the la

bard. When there is even one small child the head-laid plans are an "gaug aft agley."

Let us any nothing of our broken nights' rest, nor of the upsets childish illnesses occasion, when even the dishwashing gets left to man of the family while we turn in to get a few hours' sleep. The how cork doesn't get done then, and it takes time to catch up again, even the ordinary, everyday work where there are two or three small of en-e-cooking and washing, baking and unending, making perhaps of the small garments and taking a delight in doing it—even the hardly give us our afternoons free.

Has the reader ever tried to huy a hot with a small laby in hall have, for we have no convenient grandmother. Let her we pleasure it is to go shopping with a child of two or three and seconcessful she will be.

For my part, without children 1 would prefer the business what I have under my cinice and I am not sorry for it. I work a deal harder than when my hours were clime in the value short day urday and Sanday free, but there are compositions that the chile housewife lacks. I regret I have little time to implaye my mind—time I take for reading 1 often begruide. Things will be better in by, and meanwhile let me flud pleasure in my busines. Here and we have then stal mething elses not even the systematizing of our he works is so important. work is so important.

Sweet Effects of "Making-Up" a Quarrel

"I have had a quarrel with my fit I am sure he was in the wrong, but I d he wants to make up, but is too prou-say so. Do you advise me to say the word?"

So runs the mail of a very for young naman. Certainly, I advise he speak tre first word, and I say the thing to every young woman similarly nated.

So long as two people love ea

So long as two people love each it doesn't matter in the least which first to make up. Removelly it is the vior person who makes the first and Men are a good deal like children in the uniter of rushschavior, have to be coddled into admitting they were in the wrong:
And the wrong or right of a quarrel doesn't matter when two are willing to forget it.

I don't mean that the woman about a blank above the first at Bo' the less discussion of a quarrel there is after it is over the Tr. Ing ster the cause of the fuen too offees leads to like renewal here, way is to let things simmer shown.

# BOERED "TIP" KEPT SECRET

# HT, ON TAFT STARTED

### TEN CHILDREN CREMATED

### 60 ESCAPE SINKING BOAT

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